

Here and There.

"The estates of several minors, children of Manuel Leandro, deceased." It sounds quite like an inheritance to a dukedom; then the necessity of appointing a guardian—that onerous duty. And after all the estate amounts to just \$20. The legal jargon that is applied seems in such cases to be covert sarcasm.

Here is a suggestion for a novel souvenir: A cocoanut arriving unexpectedly at Christmas time in an Eastern family held in the thrall of winter, would be a unique reminder of the absent and more fortunate member in summer lands: "One of the strangest packages which has ever been handled by the clerks in the Waterville postoffice was delivered to S. S. Lightbody the other afternoon. The package was a cocoanut in the same form in which it was taken from the tree. There was no tag attached to the cocoanut. Instead the address was written on the husk. One of the three sides of the husk was taken up by the address, which used up nearly all the space allotted for it. Another side contained the postage stamps."—Exchange.

Marshal Brown kindly gave the newspaper men a chance for a "free ride" in the patrol wagon last Saturday. The writer remembers a fellow reporter on a Chicago paper objecting "sotto voce" to accompanying the patrol wagon to the station with an "interesting and newsy" capture, because, there being no room with the driver, he was forced to ride with the prisoner and felt afraid the public might fail to discriminate between the felon and the reporter.

It is astonishing how many business men have discovered urgent business in Hilo these eruptive days.

The native boys that greet the incoming steamers by displaying their natatorial ability, go into the water for divers reasons; but one of them dived after a nickel the other day and brought up principal and interest in the shape of a quarter that he found handy on the bottom. Since then he has been regarded as a "thing apart" by his brother swimmers.

The paintings of Mr. Hitchcock that have been exhibited in the Pacific Hardware Company's windows the past few days have attracted more than passing attention. The artist has succeeded in painting Hawaii—its haze and brilliant sunlight, besides interpreting the subtle quantity

called, in the literary world, local color, the feeling of the country. The somewhat impressionistic technique of Mr. Hitchcock is strongly handled and well adapted to his subjects.

We could have better sidewalks. This is mentioned, not even suggested, most deferentially.

If it hadn't been for the transports we would have felt 2,008 miles from land the last two weeks. Sixteen days and not a regular steamer—not a new book—not a magazine, and in some eyes, worst still, no fresh game or fruit.

Several hunting parties have dropped over to

ted but with less than half their number from the ravages of disease and the enemy speak a plain story.

O.—If P. C. Jones was Street Commissioner how would he pave our streets?

A.—With good intentions?

Q.—No, with flags.

One of the men of the colored companies registered what may be considered a legitimate kick. "Yessuh, I think thah ought ter be some 'scrimination shown suh. It ain't calc'lated to raise our feelin's in the way its mebbe intended, the kind of music these heah bands played w'en we wus leavein'."

"W'en de white reg'ments went down street wid colors flyin', bands at the depo', dey played 'Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye,' an' 'Gal I Left Behin' Me.' Yes, suh, an' w'en we cullud boys lef' de station what dey play? What dey play, suh? 'All Coons Look Alik' to me!' Yessuh, An' 'I Don' Care if You Nevah Comes Back!' Mebbe dey meant it fo' a compl'ment, but its a mighty po' way of showin' it."

The warships Kongo and Hiyei have now become too old and dilapidated to remain in the service of the Imperial navy and are shortly to be retired. In their day they have done, as we all know, great service to the state, but have latterly been used as training ships for naval cadets, being, from time to time, commissioned for long-distance cruising with them on board. Now that it has been decided to withdraw them some discussion is said to have been occasioned among the navy authorities as to the advisability of discontinuing the practice of sending out cadets on those long-distance cruises. We understand that the party advocating its continuance has finally won the day, and on the morrow of the two vessels being struck out of the

naval list, suitable successors will be appointed. A London telegram, received by the authorities with regard to the Japanese loan raised in the British capital, states: "The market is recovering in favor of the Japanese loan. The press criticism on the Japanese loan has ceased. The call for £15 has been all met. The selling at reduced rates is now stopped and the rate in the market stands at the discount of one and three-fourths (or £88½ per bond)." From the above it is possible to see that the popularity of the Japanese loan is growing and time will soon be when the bond will sell at £90.



PELE AWAKES.

UNCLE SAM:—Wake up Madam! Its time to celebrate. Fair Hawali is annexed and its the Fourth of July

MADAM PELE:—You caught me while I was napping, Sammy, but its done now so here goes.

Molokai lately and venison steak has been a frequent dish. It seems a peculiar idea to shoot deer in July. The nuisance of the too rapidly increasing herds is the saving clause in the motive. If the sportsman will go only after the horns, well and good, but it does seem somewhat wanton cruelty to shoot the mother and leave unweaned fawns to a lingering death by starvation.

The colored troops make a fine showing. They are a most intelligent and well-behaved class of soldiery. Their mettle has been amply proven in our late war, regiments returning not decima-